



INSIDE: The musings of Mark: the former SGA President reflects on the past year and the future; p.4

THE GREYHOUND

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Lady Hounds reach the big time under Coyle

Talented squad, led by co-captain Patty Stoffey, return sto big dance

Beth Cavanaugh
News Staff Reporter

Over the past four years, the women's basketball team at Loyola has risen to new heights. Under the guidance of new head coach Pat Coyle, the Lady Greyhounds have achieved three straight MAAC title game appearances, two NCAA Tournament appearances, two consecutive MAAC championship titles, and countless other accomplishments.

They ended the season with a 20-9 record, giving the Greyhounds their first 20-win season in school history. The team's .689 winning percentage is second all-time behind the 1976-77 team, which went 18-5 and had a .783 percentage. The Lady Greyhounds concluded their season in Ruston, La., where they lost to seventh-seeded Oklahoma in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The team attained a 10th seed in the East Region after defeating Fairfield in the league championship game.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the four senior members. Patty Stoffey, senior co-captain, ended her career as a Greyhound with 2,467 points and 1,025 rebounds, making her just the 75th woman in Division I to accumulate career totals of 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. Stoffey is 25th all-time in Division I women's scoring history and her 24.0 points per game average this season was eighth in the nation. She also averaged a career-best 9.8 rebounds, had 2.4 assists and 1.6 steals per game.

Stoffey was named the 1995 MAAC Player of the Year, and received MAAC Tournament Most Valuable Player honors for the second time. These titles made her the first player in league history to receive both honors in the same year.

At Loyola, Stoffey holds 17 records, including the career scoring mark among both men and women, which hasn't been broken since 1949. Stoffey also became the all-time leading scorer in Maryland state women's history, when she broke the old record of 2,220 points.

Senior forward, Camille Joyner, also had an impressive year. Joyner was named MAAC All-Tournament for the second time and became just the ninth player in school history to score 1,000



Pat Coyle leads her team to field of hoop dreams.

Greyhound File Photo

career points. She averaged 11.6 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. Joyner's career totals include 1,012 points and 654 rebounds, making her sixth in school rebounding.

Coleen Colsher, '95, became the all-time career assist leader in school history this season. Her 11 assists in the MAAC Tournament concluded her career total of 416 assists. Colsher had a season high of 15 points at Brown, where she was named to the Brown PowerBar All-Tournament team.

Patty Taylor, '95, also finished her Greyhound career among the rebounding leaders. She is ranked eighth all-time for her 570 boards. Taylor scored 764 career points and had 12 of them, as well as 10

rebound total of 416 assists. Colsher had a season high of 15 points at Brown, where she was named to the Brown PowerBar All-Tournament team.

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rebounds in the MAAC title game.

"What they have done is nothing short of a miracle," said Joe Boylan, director of Athletics. "Not only have they affected women's basketball, but I think that the entire women's athletics program has been impacted by their success. They have proven that women's athletics at Loyola can compete and win."

Boylan, who has watched the Greyhounds have their ups and downs over the past few years, is especially proud of the team and coach Coyle.

"Pat Coyle came here three years

ago with a positive attitude and has done an excellent job since. She has generated well-deserved recognition for women's basketball from the students, faculty, administration, and alumni at Loyola," admitted Boylan.

Andrea Petito, junior and president of the Lady Greyhound fan club, is also extremely pleased to see good things happen to good people.

"On and off the court, they are a great group of women. They have given me and the rest of Loyola so much, by their determination in athletics and academics," said Petito.

Although the women's success has increased fan support, Petito would like to see more.

"They are what's putting Loyola in the news these days. And they should be getting the recognition and respect that they deserve," stated Petito.

College wants to hear seniors' opinions on Loyola

Michael Slimak
News Staff Reporter

The Provost's Office, in coordination with the Department of Institutional Research, will be conducting a senior survey after Easter break to determine whether Loyola College has satisfied "student expectations and has prepared seniors for their future plans."

The big news this year is that by turning in the completed questionnaire, seniors are automatically entered into a drawing for three prizes. First prize is \$100 cash. Second and third place winners will receive two senior class prom tickets each or their cash equivalent.

Eileen Simonson, senior class president and a representative for the survey, said, "After four years experience, we encourage seniors to share their opinions in the hope of benefiting Loyola's future."

Rebecca Walter of the Provost's Office also noted that, "This is only the second time in our history that we have done this survey." Last year, only 30% of the questionnaires were returned. By adding a raffle, sponsors of the survey hope to get a higher return rate from students.

Simonson explained that seniors can remain completely anonymous when filling out the survey. "You can write in

your student I.D.#, but it is not required," she said. Inside each survey there will also be 20 questions that are institution specific to give administrators information on how students feel about various aspects of Loyola, such as the Library of Information Services. Fr. Ridley will be supplying the cover letter for the poll.

The surveys must be handed in no later than Fri., April 28. They can be turned in at Student Activities, Student Center Room 210; Charleston Hall Apartment 08B; or the Provost's Office, Maryland Hall Room 208. The drawing for the prizes will be held Mon., May 1. Winners of the raffle will be notified by telephone.

Communications fair offers job opportunities

All majors, class years welcome to test services

Samuel Puleo
Assistant Editor

On Tues., April 11 the Career Development and Placement Center is holding their annual Career Day in Communications. The event will be held in McGuire Hall from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Professionals from television, radio, advertising, publishing, public relations, marketing, sports, marketing, promotions, photography, the media, and others will be in attendance. The setting for the event will be informal and casual attire would be appropriate. All majors and years are welcome to take part in networking, opportunities, job strategies, career information and advice. Some confirmed participants include the retired editor of *The Sun*, Kathy Kazlo from WBAL-TV, and Shelia Silverstein from WPOC FM 93.1. According to Carolyn Kues, associate director of the center, "last years event was very successful."

In addition to the Career Day the center is also sponsoring a Doughnut



Carolyn Kues believes last year's event was a success.

Greyhound File Photo

Delight, which will be held at the center on April 22. The event starts at 9 a.m. and is primarily a farewell to the gradu-

ating seniors, although all are welcome. The Career Development and Placement offers a wide variety of services to

the Loyola Community. Students can come in for individual advising sessions to discuss career options, job strategies, choice of major, or employment opportunities. A series of workshops are also offered that deal with job interviewing, career planning, credentials and internship seeking. The center also has an extensive career resource library which contains information on occupations, employers, graduate/professional school information and catalogues. They also offer DISCOVER, a computerized career guidance and information system. This system helps users through a systematic career exploration and decision making process, identify their interests, abilities, experiences and work-related values and access large databases which contain current information about occupations, schools and educational opportunities. The center also has listings of various job leads for full-time and part-time employment. In addition to these services the center features numerous additional services which include testing, recruitment, applications, and a whole line of special programs designed to fit each individual student.

Annual International festival celebrates ethnic diversity

Susan Boreisen
News Editor

The 11th annual International Festival will be held on Wed., April 26 from noon to 2 p.m. along the mall area.

According to Joseph Healy, director of the international program of advising, this student-coordinated and sponsored event will feature Loyola students representative of 26 different ethnic groups and countries in a celebration through international food, dance and music.

Healy said that each represented nationality will have their own table at which they can display special elements unique to their respective background and culture.

Junior Hae Park, chair of the festival, said that she is looking forward to this year's festival. "The festival really

helps students and faculty to come together," Park said.

Healy, who called the festival "one of the nicest days of the year," said that the sponsor of the event, the International Student Association, contacted all of the club presidents to get a wide variety of ethnic representation at the event.

"We utilized the ethnic clubs already in place and then together we brainstormed for more names," said Healy.

Healy emphasized the "student-coordinated" and "sponsored" elements of the event, stating that Loyola's International Festival is unlike that of Johns Hopkins, which invites people from Baltimore City to represent the various tables.

"The students are running it all," Healy said. "I merely sit back and say isn't that wonderful."



Dean Healy applauds student efforts to organize festival.

Greyhound File Photo

The Greyhound News and Notes

Aikens recovers from successful surgery

Diane Aikens, Loyola assistant director of athletics and women's lacrosse coach, was released from Johns Hopkins Hospital Tues., April 4, after undergoing five hours of surgery to remove a brain tumor on Thurs., March 31.

Aikens was moved to a regular room where she remained for three days after spending only one day in intensive care. Biopsy results were benign.

Director of athletics Joe Boylan said Aikens is successfully recovering and that she talked to her team on Wed., April 5 for about 20 minutes.

Boylan said Aikens may return to school as early as this week to work part-time.

-Tracy Fochesto,
News Staff Reporter

Frosh-Soph semi-formal sets a date

The Freshman-Sophomore semi-formal dance will be held on April 29 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in McGuire Hall.

This year's theme is Moondance by Van Morrison. Class representatives have secured a DJ for the dance and the party favors will be glasses with the theme and date printed on them. Sophomore class president, Maureen Marshall commented that the dance "is like the SYR; people can be as relaxed or as fancy as they want."

Tickets will be five dollars a person and will be sold from April 24 until the 28 in the College Center.

-Laina Minervo,
News Staff Reporter

NEWS

Community Connections

Iggies Announces Second Semester Schedule

Events are held every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Garden Garage. Free espresso, cappachino, and coffee are served, and Spring Break Outreach is selling baked goods. The schedule is as follows: 4/11 - The Larry Noto Show, 4/19 - The Billies, 4/26 - Tastes Like Chicco, 5/3 - Open Mic Night. Any questions can be directed to Chris Webb at x2148.

Interested in Becoming a Tutor?

A tutor is needed once or twice a week at ACTS, INC. to help a mother with the GED class requirements. If interested, please call Hon Yin at x2989.

Enjoy Tutoring Children?

Tutors are needed at St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, a Jesuit, all-male middle school in downtown Baltimore. Volunteers are asked to tutor one afternoon per week for two hours. Students are tutored Monday through Thursday in various subjects. Transportation is provided. If interested, please call Shannon at x2989.

Be A Peer Educator for 1995-96!

If you are interested in developing and presenting programs on acquaintance rape or eating disorders, apply to be a Counseling Center Peer Educator. Applications are available in the Counseling Center (Beatty 203, ext. 5109) and are due on April 11.

Attention Communications Majors

On Tuesday, April 11, the Career Development and Placement Center will sponsor a Career Fair in Communications. The event will be held in McGuire Hall from 11:30 to 1 p.m., and will feature reps. from: TV, Radio, Advertising, Publishing, Marketing, Public Relations, and Media. All majors and years are welcome and encouraged to attend. Any questions can be directed to the center at x2232.

Have you started your spring cleaning?

Now is the time, since spring has officially arrived! This year donating clothing will be easier for the Loyola community because now we have our own clothing drop-off box on campus. This big, red box labelled St. Vincent de Paul's Society is located outside between Knott Hall and Donnelly Science. Please clean and bag all of your clothing donations. The clothing will benefit Beans and Bread meal guests. Thank you in advance for your support!

Interested in Leading Spring Break Outreach?

If you have participated in Spring Break Outreach, and would like to return, consider applying for a leadership position. Applications are now available in the Center for Values and Service, and they are due the week before Easter. If you have any questions, please call John Webster at x2092.

Become a Mentor!

A new Partnership Mentoring Program has been started by the Center for Values and Service. The partnership will pair male students from St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, St. Francis Academy and Loyola College. The program will sponsor the students' participation in various planned cultural, social and academic activities throughout the semester. Male students from Loyola are needed for the mentoring partnership. If you would like to take part in many fun activities, as well as serve as a role model for some young men, please call Kim, Dennis or Shannon at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Tutors Needed!

If you are interested in tutoring adults or would like more information about illiteracy, please contact Anne at x2989 for information and placements.

What are YOU doing Saturday morning?

Why not come help out at Beans and Bread, a local soup kitchen in Fells Point? We need volunteers from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., transportation provided. If interested, please call Tasha Rijke at x2989, or stop in the Center for Values and Service.

Volunteers Needed!

Loyola College volunteers are needed at many hospitals and health care facilities in the Baltimore area. There are opportunities for all majors including pre-med, business, speech pathology, psychology, and

sociology. All who are interested, please call Maureen at x2989 for more information and placement.

Loyola to Present International Film Series!

Loyola's International Film Series will conclude with the following film: Friday, April 21 The Nasty Girl. The film will be shown at McManus Theater.

New Software Package Available

The office of financial aid wishes to announce that a new software package titled "College Cost Explorer Fund Finder" is now available for student use in all computer labs and is located on the main menu under applications/miscellaneous.

Loyola to Sponsor Study Tour of Italy

The theology department will be sponsoring a 17-day study tour of Italy. The tour will focus on the art, archaeology and history of Italy and Sicily. The tour will begin on June 23 and run until July 9. For more information and a detailed itinerary, please call Dr. Patterson at 296-0413, or at x2219.

Do you enjoy working on committees?

Help plan a Hunger Walk, a new event for the spring. If interested in helping to plan, publicize, and organize, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Upset at Excess Food in the Cafeteria?

Have you noticed the excess food in the cafeteria or at the Special Events on campus? Be part of the solution by salvaging this food and giving it to the agencies and people that need it. For more information, contact Teresa at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Good With Numbers?

Maryland Food Bank is looking for two accounting interns this semester. If interested in volunteering on a weekly basis while learning the trade contact Teresa LaSpina at

the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Habitat Volunteers Needed!

If interested in volunteering with Habitat for Humanity contact Hon Yin Tsang at x2989.

Want to be an aerobics instructor?

Interested in working with senior citizens? Call Dan at the Center for Values and Service at x2989 and help the elderly stay healthy!

Babysitters needed!

The Y.W.C.A. of the Greater Baltimore area is in need of volunteers on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. for child care. Please contact Hon Yin at x2989 or Susan Corden, 685-1460.

Interested in Helping an AIDS patient?

As more people are living longer and healthier lives with HIV and AIDS, their need for companionship and emotional support continues to grow. The HERO Buddy Program enlists the talents of sensitive, trained volunteers who encourage and empower PLWA's to confront HIV through friendship, advocacy, and assistance.

If you are a committed individual with five or more hours per week to share with a man or woman living with AIDS, please contact HERO Volunteer Services at 685-1180 for further information.

What are you doing the first Saturday of every month?

Why not help to prepare a meal at Christopher Place, a shelter for homeless men only ten minutes from campus? Loyola students are responsible for the first Saturday of every month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. For more info, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Any waiters or waitresses out there?

Put those serving skills to use at one of the many Baltimore

meal programs that feed our hungry neighbors. Please call Teresa LaSpina, x2989, to find the program that's best fit for you.

Win the walk for life!

Support your local pregnancy center by using your big feet to save their little feet. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info.

HELP!

The Sexual Assault Center of Baltimore City needs your help. This new organization provides services to survivors and co-survivors of sexual assault/abuse. Many volunteer opportunities are available. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info.

Parents Anonymous Needs Volunteers.

Parents Anonymous has openings for volunteers interested in acting as group facilitators, hotline volunteers, parent aides for teen parents and child care providers. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info. To receive a volunteer packet or to sign up for the next training session, contact Sue Ann Bull, 889-2300.

WANTED: VISTA VOLUNTEER.

The Learning Bank is looking for a full-time VISTA worker to assist in the expansion of our adult literacy program located in west and southwest Baltimore. The position is a one-year appointment. Qualifications/requirements include: good speaking and writing skills, ability to work with others, sensitivity to adults, dependability and energy, and workers must be 18 years of age or older. College degrees, management or teaching experience, computer skills, and a familiarity with construction and renovation are preferred. Please send a resume letter of application, and references to:

Sr. Judith Schmeltz, Director

The Learning Bank
1223 West Baltimore St.
Baltimore, MD 21223

Please call Corey Ramsden or Sr. Judith Schmeltz at (410) 659-5452 if you have any questions.

SGA

Student
Government
Association

Vote on the new S. G. A. Constitution

This Tuesday from 10 - 4 outside of the Information Desk in the College Center. This document affects all students, so a good turnout would be greatly appreciated.

Youth service day serves students and recipients Center for Values and Service has info on service opportunities

Brendan Amicone
News Staff Reporter

On Tues, April 25, over two million young Americans will participate in more than four thousand community service opportunities across the country. National Youth Service Day (NYSD) is an event that is organized by Youth Service America along with help from several other organizations and companies.

Learning a large part of NYSD. "While students apply their classroom studies to the real world, community service needs are met."

Students will be given service that involves some aspect of what they are learning in school at the time. There will be many different activities to join. Some volunteers will be working with the elderly and sick. Others will help clean up parks and neighborhoods. Here in Baltimore, students will be making and serving soup in the soup kitchens throughout the city.

The sponsors of National Youth Service Day hope that the event will turn young people on to community service activities they might be interested in joining in the future. This year's esti-

mated two million participants is the largest in the seven years the event has been held, double that of 1994. Many of these young people continue to do some community service as adults. "Youth who volunteer become adults who volunteer," said Ellen Albee of Lutheran Brotherhood. Studies have shown that those who volunteered as youths contribute more time and money to charity as adults.

There are also community service opportunities available through Loyola. To find out, contact the Center for Values and Service.

Peace Concert set to rock Loyola Five bands are scheduled to play on Library Hill

Catherine Fatony
News Staff Reporter

The annual Loyola Peace Concert is being held this year on Sun, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will take place on the hill outside of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. It is being sponsored by the RAC, and organized by a committee headed by Mike Gerardi and Chris Tomolosis.

The concert is being held to pro-

vide a good time and some stress relief for the students, as well as a little awareness of the world around us. It will feature five bands -- three of which are from Loyola. Syntent Environment, Brim Logic and Acoustic Oregon, all from Loyola, will perform, along with Jahworks, a reggae band, and Morrel, a band from Washington D.C. Since they were the winners of the Battle of the Bands, The Smooths were supposed to be performing as well, but because of their schedule they won't be able to

make it.

Despite the absence of The Smooths, the event is expected to be a success, as it has been in the past. Good weather will be a plus, because according to Mike Gerardi, the fact that the concert had to be held in McGuire due to rain dampened some spirits last year. "The concert has been dominant for a year, and we are hoping that it will revitalize the campus for the end of the year," said Gerardi.

NEWS

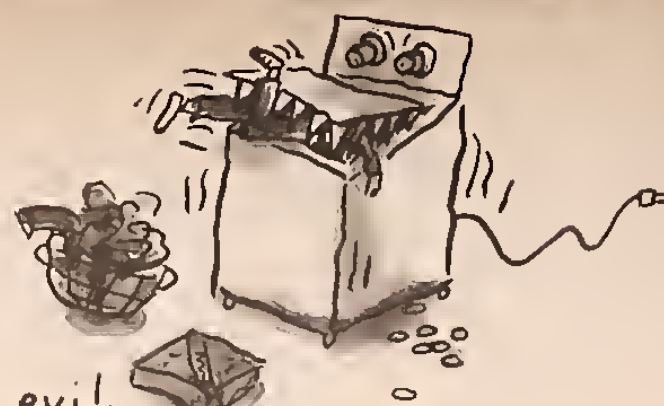
College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: Which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.



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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JOHN ELTER, EDITOR IN CHIEF
SAMUEL PULEO, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Junior Class "Class"

Last Saturday, the junior class formal, or prom, was held in the Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore hotel. The theme for the dance was "A touch of class," and for the most part, the dance lived up to its theme. The hotel and the ballroom were a nice change from the usual McGuire Hall and Reitz Arena dances. The prom favor even held up to the theme of class—a black, ceramic shot glass is innately more classy than a plain, average clear shot glass.

But regardless of class, is a shot glass an appropriate favor for a college prom? What does giving a shot glass to a group of students, many of whom are under 21, say about Loyola College? What does that say about what people expect the pre and post prom parties to be like?

Ask most students about the prom and alcohol, and they will say that drinking will be prevalent. To be blunt, a good number of students will go to the prom drunk. This is no surprise to anyone.

Giving a shot glass as a prom favor only adds to the preconceived notion of drinking and public drunkenness associated with the prom. Loyola is already known as a "bar school." Recent surveys say that Loyola students consume much more alcohol than the national average. A shot glass as a prom favor is just one more example of Loyola's fixation with alcohol.

This is not to say that all of drinking at the prom was caused by the shot glass given out with the purchase of the tickets. People will drink with or without a new black shiney shot glass. Giving out a glass is a traditional prom favor, but perhaps we should drink twice about the meaning behind it.

F.Y.I.

Dorms are not closing for Easter- students can stay late, come back early or never leave. If you do stay, it will be Spartan living. Everything except the cafeteria will be closed. Have a good holiday from *The Greyhound*.

The Greyhound's Quotes of the Month of April

"I know she's from Baltimore; the movie's still terrible."

- Sun film critic Steven Hunter, on *Tank Girl* director Rachel Talalay

"I skate to where the puck is going, not to where it has been."

- A surprisingly "Zen like" Wayne Gretzky comments on more than hockey.

"Your problem is solved! You can use the disk again, but all of the files have been destroyed."

-An unknown Help Desk Worker to a disgruntled *Greyhound* editor who could care less about the state of his disk.

OPINION

Students and stewardship: Furletti reflects on past year

Reflecting upon my last year as Student Government President, many vivid images come to mind: Fr. Ridley's Inauguration, the Minority student demonstration on the quad, the Human Sexuality Seminar protest. Initium, LIVE, the

MARK FURLETTI

SGA PRESIDENT '94-'95
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Sweet Salute, Teacher Evaluations, Carrot Top, Proms, the Marriott Report, and Class Dinners and Masses. All of these activities, and the hundreds of others that take place over the year, seem to have one common theme that speaks to us as students: stewardship.

Entrusted to us for only four years, Loyola College is a place where service, leadership and learning present themselves as living virtues. How we choose to live and what we choose to do become very important, especially since our Community survives on student support and service. In his book *Stewardship*, Peter Block writes, "Stewardship begins with the willingness to be accountable for some larger body than ourselves...When we choose service over self-interest we say we are willing to be deeply accountable without choosing to control the world around us."

Stewardship calls us to think of our four years here as more than a great time during our early twenties. It requires us to look at our community as a garden which we can harvest and keep fertile or neglect and allow to wither.

The following are issues and recommendations which I will be presenting to the Trustees at their next meeting. They are ways in which we have fostered stewardship over the past year and things upon which we must continue to focus.

Diversity

Last month the Sellinger School of Business and Management sponsored the Business Leader of the Year dinner. The recipient of the 1995 award was Mr. Lawrence Bossidy, Chairperson and CEO of AlliedSignal Inc. In his keynote address, Mr. Bossidy shared insightful ideas about diversity and its importance in our society. He said that we must welcome people of all kinds.

"Welcome doesn't mean that we merely tolerate them; it means we understand that people who come from different backgrounds think differently from

others' experience if we are to truly be stewards.

What is a Jesuit Education?

What is the mission of our Jesuit liberal arts college? How should Jesuit ideals be expressed in our curriculum and learning? These seem to be issues that filled our College Community, as well as our airwaves, this semester. The Human Sexuality Seminar protestors challenged us to be stewards once again. Whether in favor of or against the films, the debate that took place was a vital part of Jesuit learning. As a community we struggled with the College's own iden-

a Recreation/Student Center as soon as possible. We must continue to stress the need for STUDENT space in the face of the overused existing physical plant.

3. Impact Assessment

We must pressure the College to stop its "Ready, Fire, Aim" approach to expansion. When we add more students or programs we must realize the impact on the Business Office, Registrar's Office, Athletic Facilities, parking, etc.

4. Leadership Training

We must press the College to provide leadership training to better equip us for life's challenges.

5. Student Development

The Vice-President of Student Development is the only Vice-President who does not report directly to the President. Student issues are equal to those of Finance, Development and Academics. We must push the College to reflected this in its organization.

6. Auxiliary Enterprises

We must demand student-centered services. This means working more with Marriott and Follett for fair pricing and better service.

Conclusion

I want to conclude by thanking all of you for a wonderful year. Entrusted with the leadership of the SGA, I hope that I have been a steward which has upheld the strong truths of our College. Loyola is truly on the verge of excellence. Through involvement, concern and service, we can continue to be worthy stewards of this wonderful community in which we live. And as Father Ridley said in his Inaugural address, "we shall move forward, and with God's help, and yours, we shall not stumble."

Stewardship calls us to think of our four years here as more than a great time during our early twenties. It requires us to look at our community as a garden which we harvest and keep fertile or neglect and allow to wither.

ity as a Catholic institution and its mission to educate students about contemporary health issues. The importance of such a robust debate cannot be underestimated. We need students who will challenge us, so that we may be certain the ideals that we protect as stewards are just and right.

Recommendations

1. Tuition

By the 1998-99 academic year Loyola's tuition, moving at its current rate, is expected to be \$26,130 (including room board and fees). Such increases will stifle diversity and isolate students of lesser means. We must encourage the College to reexamine its tuition policy.

2. Recreation Center

The College must finance and build

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students propose new program to rejuvenate recycling on campus

Editor:

As a freshman here at Loyola, I had the pleasure of seeing the beginnings of a terrific plan: campus-wide recycling. In the first year of its initiation, the program did extremely well. Since then, however, I have seen its steady decline as the students became less enthusiastic about recycling. While the blame for the program's failure can't be placed solely on one party, a complementary mix of program design and student participation will make all recycling efforts a success.

Before Spring Break, junior Natalie Vallecillo and I met with Mr. Nathaniel Benjamin, Director of Physical Plant, and discussed with him possible plans for a revised recycling program to be started in the Fall semester. We were able to come up with a plan that we feel will make recycling at Loyola easy and effective.

In the proposed plan, there will be two recycling stations, one behind Physical Plant that will service the East Side and one in the Wynnewood parking lot that will service the West Side. These stations will be similar to the current ones, but will be colored differently and labelled more clearly. Also, student rooms will be given larger containers for glass/cans, more small paper containers, and containers for regular trash as well. In initiating the program, we hope to incorporate recycling information into the freshman orientation and check-in procedure and will distribute important recycling information via phone-mail and fliers.

Men's lacrosse deemed a team of integrity in time of loss

Editor:

After reading the excerpt from the Baltimore Sun regarding the suicide of Jason Foley, the premier Greyhound defenseman, I believe that the Loyola men's lacrosse team should attribute their victory against Towson State to more than a mastery of the game's fundamentals. The integrity of the Greyhound players, having the determination to accomplish the task at hand despite the tragedy, led them to victory.

The Loyola squad reflects the heart and class of the sport itself. True teams are those that support their members both on and off the field. True individuals are those who rise to the occasion amidst adversity. The Greyhounds are a collection of both.

On behalf of myself and the student body at Towson State University, I would like to extend my sincerest condolences.

Jason Stooenke
President
Student Government Association
Towson State University

The reason I am writing is to ask for the student's support and participation in the plan. While it is important for the students to recycle, it is even more important to keep the recycling containers free from non-recyclable contamination (i.e. regular trash/ plastic bags) and/or mixing of recyclable materials. This requires not only correct recycling procedure but awareness of which containers are for recycling. While information about recycling will be provided, the students are the ones who can make or break the plan. I urge you to recycle properly in order to make Loyola College a truly Ever-"green" Campus. Thank you.

Christopher Schaefer
Class of '96

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication. If possible, please submit letter on disk in IBM or Apple Word Perfect. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in green box at the information desk, or in the envelope on the door of R15 in Wynnewood Towers. Letters may also be e-mailed to the address below.

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FEATURES

BMA shows abstract furniture and photographs

Tom Miller offers a new look at how to make furniture colorful

Rachele Lawton
Features Staff Writer

"A Tom Miller Retrospective: Decorated Furniture" is a delightful exhibit that takes the interiors of ordinary households and transforms them into lively artwork, dubbed "Furniture with a Smile" by the *Baltimore Sun*. Miller's exhibit is now on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art, from Feb. 22 through April 16.

Miller, who was born and raised in Baltimore, taught art in the Baltimore City public school system for over two decades. During his adolescent years, furniture painting was considered part of his family's annual "spring cleaning." Now it entails "covering the surfaces of used furniture with lively concoctions of brightly colored tropical plants and animals, people, landscapes and vibrant patterns."

Miller's irresistible exhibit is more than an enjoyable array of decorated furniture; this particular form of art can be traced back to colonial history as well. Miller's images are the result of strong

influences of "African art, black memorabilia and tropical kitsch." His creations are enlivened with a variety of mixed media; intricately detailed with fabric, paint and beads among many others. Screens, clocks, chairs, cabinets, lamp, tables and umbrellas are among the many pieces of furniture used in Miller's exhibit.

Because of the strong influences in Miller's artwork, a great deal of his pieces usually depict animal-like jungle scenes. When first entering, one is overwhelmed with awe, as if they have entered a dreamland or playhouse; Miller's "Afro Deco" style radiates happiness and enjoyment with its bright, lively, ornate detail. Some of his pieces are elaborately decorated—not depicting any scenes. The "Empowerment Zone," created with acrylic on wood, was created by Miller for the Baltimore Empowerment Zone Task Force in hopes of "providing a visual identity for the successful federal grant application and community redevelopment program." It emphasizes the importance

of family, housing, jobs and community. Another common theme in Miller's work is people, making him recollect time spent with his brothers as a child. Through this theme, he is attempting to make "people robots" out of furniture and other objects. Many of his pieces have hands, feet and faces, all decorated with a similar style and design as his other works.

Tom Miller's painted furniture exhibit is sensational; adults and children alike will appreciate and enjoy it. On display at the BMA now, an accompanying video is also included in which Miller talks about his history as an artist and describes the creation of his unique artwork.



Abstract photography shows artistic side

Photography as an art form is not generally regarded as "abstract." However, through June 25 at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the "Abstract Photographs" exhibit is being featured. Including the works of over 50 American and European artists, the exhibit juxtaposes photographs with "a number of abstract drawings to represent the ways artists working in different mediums have influenced each other." Jan Howard, associate curator of prints, drawings and photographs at the BMA tried to answer the question of merging the reality of photographs with the abstractness of other art forms.

"Can a photographic image be abstract? We think of photography as the medium that most accurately describes the world around us, the medium that reflects what we see. And it is true that a photographic image cannot escape representation; a photograph is always a picture of something. Yet throughout this century, for nearly as long as painters and sculptors have created abstract images, photographers too have investigated abstraction. Perhaps precisely because photography is a representational medium, artists have explored its potential to be something else—to go 'beyond' what is seen and extend the medium to that point where the unseen is somehow

depicted," Howard described.

The abstractness of these photographs lies in part out of the random way they are arranged. In some pieces, the precision in which they were put together is apparent; they almost appear to be modern abstract paintings. The artist's intentions in composing these types of pieces are almost as fascinating as the exhibit itself. Florence Henri, a Swiss artist, wanted to compose the images she does with painting through her photographic still life compositions; in a sense to achieve the same or a similar effect through photography as she does in her paintings.

"Photogram" by Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, a Hungarian artist, was the creator of one of the pieces that I felt exemplified the combination of photography and abstractness perfectly. The piece featured a hand, with different angles and light forms overlapping to give it a completely new, abstract appearance. Some of the images in the exhibit were clear and obvious while some required a closer look and deeper interpretation.

"Abstract Photographs" is an exhibit which strongly emphasizes the artistic element of photography. It reveals that there really are few limitations placed on photography.

-R.L.



by Kristin Sheerin

"The Shakespearean Rag"

CONSIDER the authorities—the gurus—the sages, we turn to for wisdom and answers today. Dear Abby. Miss Manners. Dr. Ruth. The Frugal Gourmet. It seems that no one individual has all the answers.

Au contraire, mon frere.

There is ONE individual whose writings hold all of the answers and responses for any of the scenarios that you could possibly imagine. He is, as my high school English teacher would proclaim...

THE BARD—WILLIE SHAKES.

Ponder the following predicaments...

A tactful way to refer to money while seeming clever as well. "DUCATS." (Merchant of Venice) (What did you think that the homies came up with that one?) An innovative insult for a woman of questionable repute. "STRUMPET." A subtle, yet meaningful greeting for the aforesaid woman "WHAT...HO!" (Hamlet)...and a similar salutation for her more pristine counterpart "HAIL...VIRGIN" (Measure for Measure). Instead of the self-deprecating "I'M SUCH A JERK"... "OH, WHAT A ROGUE AND PEASANT SLAVE AM I!" (Hamlet) A euphemism for "LIFE SUCKS"... "YOU KNOW, LIFE'S BUT A WALKING SHADOW, A POOR PLAYER..." (Macbeth) That stubborn, unremovable smear of tomato sauce on your favorite shirt that makes you scream..."OUT, DAMNED SPOT!" (Macbeth)

"IT'S ALL SUCH A MESS—CAN YOU GIVE ME ANY ADVICE?" "...HMMM..." "NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE" (Hamlet)?"

You know you seniors are in trouble when you begin to randomly quote these famous lines as an expression of inebriation. "IS THAT A DAGGER I SEE BEFORE ME?" (Hamlet) "NO, BIG GUY, BUT I BET THE ROOM'S SPINNING PRETTY FAST FOR YOU...NOW PUT THAT CRAZY STRAW DOWN AND SIT HERE"... "FATHER RIDLEY? YES, THIS IS BALTIMORE CITY POLICE. YES, WELL, WE FOUND ONE OF YOUR STUDENTS HANGING OFF OF AN UPPER COURT-YARD BALCONY FACING CHARLES STREET. SHE WAS DISTURBING THE PEACE...SCREAMING SOMETHING LIKE 'WHERE FOR ART THOU'...OR SOMETHING TO THAT EFFECT, SIR..."

Perhaps mate bouncers would be amused by a new response to their incredulous query "IS THIS REALLY YOU?" Try a sly wink and "A LITTLE MORE THAN KIN, A LITTLE LESS THAN KIND" (Hamlet). "HUH? WHAT? UH...HERE...GO AHEAD...HAVE A NICE NIGHT." (aside) "HEY, LOUIE--YOU SEE THAT GUY OVER THERE--YEAH, THE REALLY YOUNG-LOOKING ONE--HE'S AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR--QUOTIN' SHAKESPEARE LEFT AND RIGHT--AND HE'S ONLY A 23-YEAR-OLD FROM BOISE, OHIO!"

The titles of Shakespeare's plays provide some great one-liners as well... "I JUST BROKE UP WITH MY BOYFRIEND...I FEEL SO LONELY...YOU PUT SO MUCH INTO THAT KIND

OF RELATIONSHIP, YOU KNOW?" "Ah...so it's kind of like 'LOVE'S LABOUR LOST,' right?" "EXACTLY...HOW'D YOU KNOW?" "WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET ABOUT?" "YOU KNOW, PROBABLY 'MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING'..." "GOD, MY GIRLFRIEND, MAN--SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL--SHE'S TALKING OF WHIPS AND CHAINS..." "HAVE YOU CONSIDERED ATTEMPTING 'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW'?"

"YOU WANT FRIES WITH THAT?" "AS YOU LIKE IT, TOUGH GUY"... "IS EVERYTHING GOING TO BE OKAY? WILL EVERYTHING WORK OUT FOR ME? WHAT DO YOU THINK?" (Do I look like a psychic astrologer to you?)

"AH..." "ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL?" "YOU WENT TO THE PROM WITH HIM? GOD, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A NIGHTMARE!" "...NO, (dreamy smile) ACTUALLY, IT WAS MORE LIKE A 'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'..."

When you think about it, a Shakespearean play is better than *Melrose Place*, *ER* and *Tales from the Crypt* together (for affairs, blood and guts, and suspense—there's birth, betrayals, courtroom dramas (that O.J. has nothing on), fairies, foos, illegitimacy, incest, insanity, maiming, mass murders, revenge, royalty, soliloquies, suicides, and about a million damsel in distress. My friends, YOU just CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION.

Perhaps that's why "ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE."



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FEATURES

The choice of crime: Speech by Dr. Leder promotes mental freedom of prisoners

Eileen Canning
Features Assistant Editor

Dr. Drew Leder, an associate professor of philosophy at Loyola gave a lecture on Tuesday on the topic of youth and violence. Leder is a dedicated volunteer professor at the Maryland State Penitentiary where he teaches inmates the freedom of mind they need to develop before they can end their cyclic lives of crime. Leder wants to help the prisoners to find themselves through knowledge so they no longer have to use violence as a voice.

Leder believes that people can be thrown into violence because they have no other way to express themselves. Through violence, criminals believe that they are articulating who they are. Young people may be seeking a form of "self expression to gain power and acceptance, money and success, and a sense of self-esteem," he said.

Leder compared the choices that many of us at Loyola have compared to those less fortunate. "We are given opportunities to gain success in school, to seek career opportunities and to speak and write articulately. But in other environments, one may see violence as the most direct route to success."

Leder believes that the motivations that drove prisoners into criminal behavior were not that different from the desires that drove him to his medical degree from Yale and his doctorate in philosophy. We thrive on adulation and approval from our peers and parents. Leder gave an example of a juvenile thief in a candy store who received praise from his peers for stealing a piece of

candy. He said, "I also became addicted to praise but for me it was excelling in school and getting As that gained the praise of my parents and teachers."

Society views doctors, lawyers and professionals of the like to be successes, and criminals, on the other hand, to be failures. There is clearly a moral difference between the two groups according to Leder, but "we must also think about common humanity and put ourselves in their position." We can't just say we are good and they are evil as society too often seems to imply. There is more to the criminal than evil and that is what Leder is trying to bring out through education. He hopes that through this knowl-

and Services.

Leder has been teaching at the Maryland State Penitentiary for two-and-a-half years with other Loyola volunteers. The Rev. Tim Brown, S.J., who teaches business law, and Chris Daley, an adjunct professor of philosophy. Although Congress has stopped all federal funding for penitentiary education, the Loyola volunteers hope to set up an on-going volunteer program, urging more faculty to join this community service project for faculty members.

Presently, Leder is putting together a book with the inmates about self-transformation called *Getting Out of Prison*. Leder said, "Before getting out of jail, it's important to get out of the inner prisons, the prisons of ignorance, rage, drug addiction." One must "work on oneself and transform and liberate oneself or else the inmate will return sooner or later."

Leder has recently been acknowledged for his work in the penitentiary by the *Baltimore Sun* and *Chicago Tribune*.

He has also featured an article in the *Washington Post's* opinion section entitled, "Why Deny Prisoners an Education?" Leder has also appeared on various radio talk shows.

In an example from one of Leder's shared writing discussions he said the following which seemed to sum up the goal of his work, "When you are stuck inside the walls of the penitentiary it is harder to have power, because it is harder to have an effect on the world out there. But it sounds like through these kinds of writing projects there is a way to get over the prison walls."

We are given opportunities to gain success in school, to seek career opportunities and to speak and write articulately. But in other environments, one may see violence as the most direct route to success.

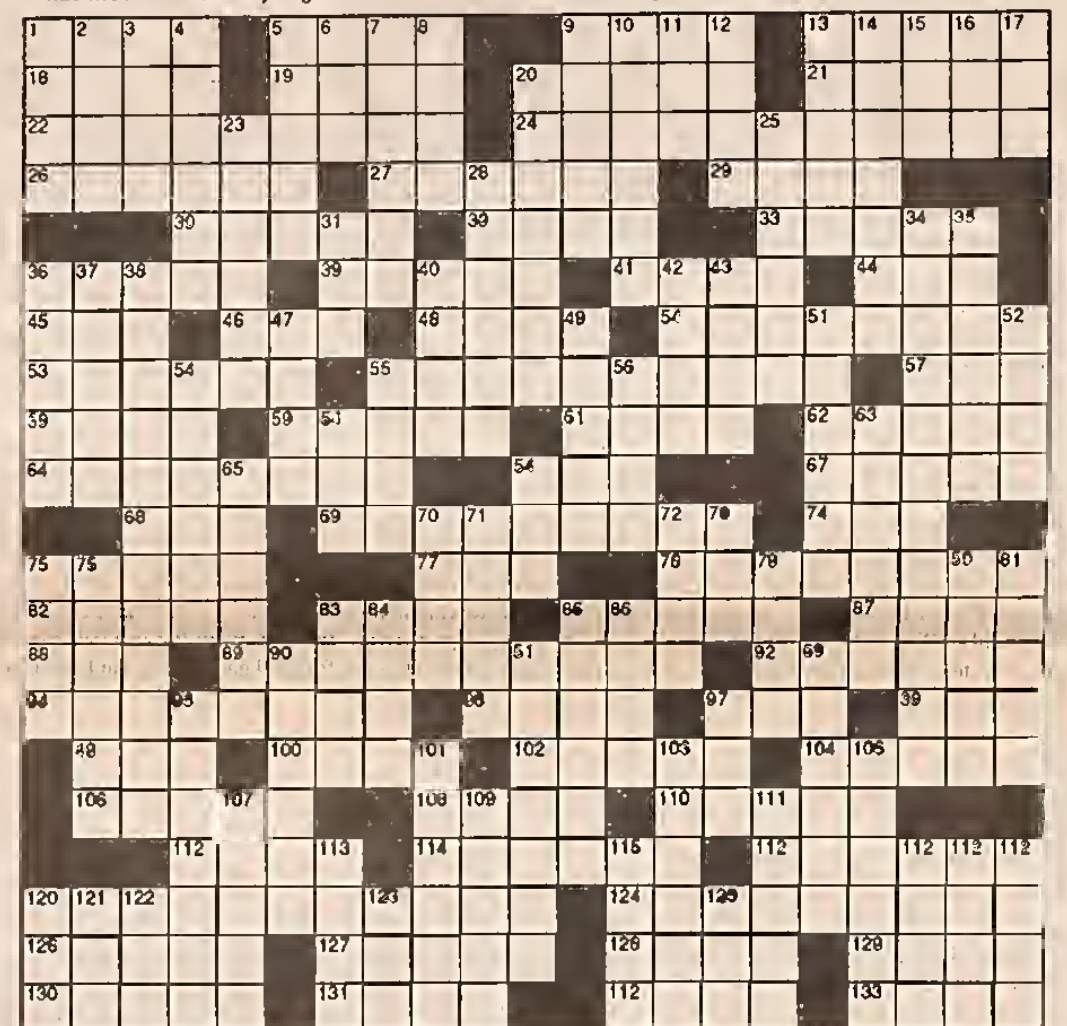
- Dr. Leder

edge, the prisoners can free themselves from the criminal lifestyles they are used to.

Also speaking with Leder was H.B. Johnson, Jr. a former inmate, now a prize-winning playwright. Leder helped gain a commutation of Johnson's 35-year-prison term for attempted murder and a handgun violation. Johnson was released last November, shortly after he was informed that he had AIDS. Johnson is a two time winner of the WMAR Black Playwright's Award for his teleplays concerning violence, drug addiction and the healing power of family relations. Presently Johnson works on special projects with Loyola's Center for Values

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Cattle's concern | 87 Alias, for short | 2 Carpenter's tool | police | Slezak |
| 1 Good buddies | 50 Soho | 99 Get by, with "out" | 3 Benito's bread | 40 Heavenly hammerer | 81 Hazardous |
| 5 Renowned rabbit | 53 Overcast | 99 Spoon-bender | 4 Rap session? | 42 Common contraction | 83 Stocking stuff |
| 9 Dreadful | 55 "The Twilight Zone" creator | 100 Resistance units | 5 Plate's prize | 43 Make — with (go over big) | 84 Bit of gossip |
| 13 Winter warmer-upper | 57 Klipping novel | 102 Grable or Gable | 6 Burmese statesman | 47 Sociable starling | 85 Consecrate |
| 18 Singer Adams | 58 Envelope abbr. | 104 Get slide-tracked | 7 Literary types? | 49 Ballerine artist | 86 Forsaken |
| 19 Recruit-to-be | 59 Word form for "nerve" | 106 Pele's first name | 8 Mean Marquis | 51 Hercule's creator | 90 Laundry worker |
| 20 Boiling | 61 Gold-plated | 108 Meso-potamian garden | 10 Accumulate | 52 Hoskins role in "Hook" | 93 Farina or Buckwheat |
| 21 Maxim | 64 They fill the bill | 110 Lipstick shade | 11 Skater Midori | 54 Eastern Christian | 85 Countenances |
| 22 Controversial poet | 66 Crille's god? | 112 Mideast gulf | 12 Patch | 55 Trick burglary | 87 Fossey's friend |
| 24 Clairvoyance | 67 On edge | 114 The gods guzzled it | 13 Planned e | 58 Grapefruit garbage | 101 Nero's tutor |
| 26 Elephant's | 68 Partner of 16 Down | 116 Opening-night mecca | 14 Nitric acid, e.g. | 60 Conclude | 103 Big scene |
| 27 Secure enew | 68 "The Jack Benny Show" regular | 120 "To Kill a Mockingbird" star | 15 Butt, for short | 63 "... where angels — tread" | 105 Anguish |
| 29 Feat of courage | 74 Witch | 124 "84 Kenny Loggins hit | 16 Fireworks reaction | 65 Unsullied | 107 Whiffs |
| 30 Bonnie's beau | 75 — del Este | 126 Cleave | 17 Qty. | 66 "Great Expectations" character | 109 Knocks down |
| 32 — Ben Adhem | 77 "Alley —" | 127 Acts like Atila | 20 Meteorology fines | 70 Have a bite to eat | 111 He was Gomez Addams |
| 33 Roll with the punches | 78 Won over | 128 Sitarist Shankar | 23 Made tuffy | 71 Prominent | 113 AMEX rival |
| 36 Photographer Adams | 82 Llama's turf | 130 Pile up | 25 Stun with sound | 72 Mine entry | 115 Curly coil |
| 38 "Ad — pei aspers" (Kensas' motto) | 83 Freshen a fuchsia | 131 Ages | 26 Texas city | 73 Chinese principle | 117 No Einstein |
| 41 Chanteuse Edith | 85 Skirt shape | 132 Casbah site | 31 "— Kapital" | 75 Future of the present | 118 Vacation location |
| 44 "Uh-uh" | 87 Gait or Hatcher | 133 Prepare cherries | 34 Sidewalk slot machine | 76 Treacherous | 119 Fashion line |
| 45 Part of S.P.C.A. | 88 Merry | 94 Extend across. | 35 His end hers | 77 Nick of "The Prince of Tides" | 120 Youth grp. |
| 48 Marmaduke has two? | 88 Amatory | 98 Way to go? | 36 Music org. | 79 Follow the trail | 121 Dreamer's initials |
| | | | 37 Nick of "The Prince of Tides" | 80 Soap star | 122 Lehar opera |
| | | | 38 Paddington | | 123 — for the course (typical) |
| | | | | | 125 Breakfast of centuries? |



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I would like to take this time out to thank the Black Students Association for the luncheon they had for the Public Safety Department. -Sam, Wynnewood desk

FEATURES

Faculty Profile: Dr. Varga

Professor catalogues Loyola history

Tim Lavery
Assistant Features Editor

Everything has a history. Every person, place and institution has a series of events and influences that make it what it is today, and Loyola is certainly no exception to that rule. The question is, where do we go to investigate that past? I know, for my part, that I'd never given it a second thought—I assumed that somewhere on campus was a dark, musty room with wall-to-wall documents. However, it turns out that Loyola College's archives are more colorful than that.

Dr. Nicholas Varga, Professor Emeritus, is the archivist of Loyola College. A retired history professor, Varga now focuses his attention on managing the many documents and records that come his way.

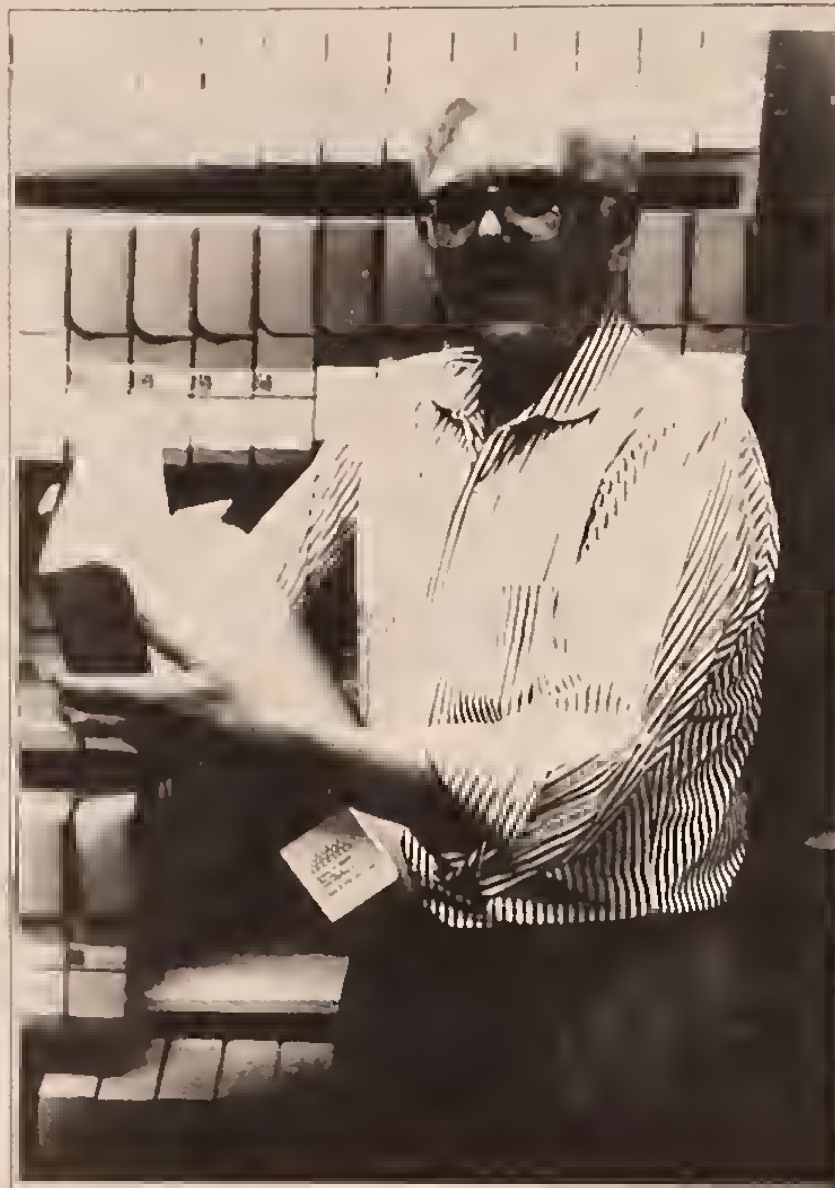
"How does it come in? Usually as a big box of papers. I must decide what goes in or out, and determine what has value to Loyola. I hold a broad view, but some things are not appropriate."

According to Varga, most people think of archives as simply containing data. It would be more accurate to think of them as an institutional memory.

"Human memories are good things, but to have an institutional memory is better. People here come in and out with their memories...there's no stability. The function of the archives is to capture records in the best possible way, and to organize them in such a way that benefits the institution."

The process of creating an archive is no small feat. Prior to 1977, Loyola had no formal central archiving system for retaining non-current records, so what documents did exist were haphazardly organized and stored. Dr. Varga took the post of archivist in July 1977, and proceeded to create a systematic archival policy. The archives were moved several times before reaching their current location in the Humanities Building, where Varga has manipulated the myriad documents into a simple, easily referenced order, taking care to preserve the documents in acid-free boxes and folders.

The documents in the Loyola archives can be divided into three categories:



As archivist, Dr. Varga manages the many documents that come his way

personal, professional and publications. Most of the time, Dr. Varga receives specific inquiries from on-campus agencies and faculty. However, there are exceptions, such as the time that a retired schoolteacher was researching the history of soccer in Baltimore and came to Varga for information on Loyola's role in that sport.

"We have sports records, biographical information, even papers on family matters," says Dr. Varga. "As long as people have an approximate date, it's easy to find things. The problem is, most people don't know what the archives offer."

Certainly, there's more than just papers. There are many old photographs, caps and bow ties that freshmen wore before the 1960's as part of a hazing process, even the football from the last football game played at Loyola, in 1934.

Varga plays a vital role in preserving the history of Loyola College. Through the archives, Varga was able to create an easily-referenced guide: "Out of chaos, I imposed an order that makes it easy to access."

The archives are open to the entire Loyola community, including students. Anyone with questions about the archives can contact Dr. Varga at x2554.

weird noise and experimental sound that combine to form a modern music few have explored.

The CD starts strongly with the first selection "Sugar Daddy." In this particular track, the rhythms do flow very naturally and showcase Margaret Fiedler, whose voice and style are reminiscent of Bjork. Certain songs, in particular "Coming Down Glass," are enjoyable for their offbeat lyrics. The majority of the tracks, however, are barely accessible or danceable, and leave the listener appreciating mere sounds, not songs, that would be hard to take too seriously.

Perhaps Laika, also featuring Guy Fixsen and John Frenett on bass, should be credited with contributing to a revolution in dance music and making a refreshing break from pure pop songs. The results of Laika's programming and technical efforts are indeed unique and individual. While this may indeed be the "music" of the future, I feel it lacks a certain depth that cannot be achieved merely through technology.

CHAOS

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Although they invented it several thousand years earlier, the Chinese abandoned sky-writing because it was just too difficult.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Nope, I don't have any idea what it was, but it tasted kinda like chicken."

BRIAN SHUSTER

Shrivers commend community service

Kathleen Brennan
Features Staff Writer

On Sat. April 1, a group of students who have shown a previous involvement in community service attended the Shriver Super-conference on service learning. Colleges from all over the area sent representatives. The conference was opened by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (daughter of Robert Kennedy) giving the keynote address.

In her address, Townsend, the Lieutenant Governor of Maryland, spoke on her experience with service and how politics was the natural next step for her

because of it. Through politics, she is able to be effective in bringing about the changes she feels are necessary.

She encouraged all of the students to become politically aware and active.

After the speech students attended the first of two workshops. There were several to choose from, focusing on issues such as: burnout, working with adolescents, reflections, how to work service experience into resumes, and what to do with service after graduation.

The workshop lasted for an hour, after which there was a lunch and a service fair that was set up in the main area. The fair had representatives from about twenty service agencies in the area.

From the service fair the group went to the second workshop. Again the work-

shops focused on service issues that college students face.

It was exciting to meet so many different people involved in service and to hear their ideas and experiences. It is hoped in the future even more students will be able to come.

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Laikita picks Silver Apples with debut

Karen Laird
Features Staff Writer

Named after the first dog in space, Laika pushes out into a new, vaguely defined territory of music in the 90's. Their debut LP *Silver Apples of the Moon* attempts to prove that computer-originated music "is not necessarily cold, sterile, or repetitive, but can be warm and organic." Technology that is organic? While I hesitate to agree with such a contradictory statement, Laika creates



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- *The fiscal crisis in the District of Columbia
- *Scandal in medical care.

Knott Hall 02, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19

SPORTS

Men's lax finish strong, crush Hofstra, 15-7

No. 6 Greyhounds turn tense struggle into blowout; improve record to 7-1

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

In the Loyola men's lacrosse team's only visit to New York this season, it couldn't have been a much sweeter homecoming for freshman Chris Georgalas.

Georgalas, a high school All-American and one of 11 Greyhounds from New York, reminded the locals in Hempstead of what the boy from Mahopac High can do: score goals.

Georgalas scored a career-high five goals in his eighth collegiate game as he led No. 6 Loyola to a 15-7 victory over No. 13 Hofstra before 2,276 at Hofstra Stadium on Friday night, April 7.

Coach Dave Cottle's Greyhounds are now 7-1 this season and have won two straight.

Hofstra opened the contest strong, scoring the first goal of the game, but Loyola went on a 5-0 run to take a lead they would not relinquish.

The Flying Dutchmen closed the gap to 6-4 before the end of the first half.

With just 2:39 remaining in the third quarter, a second Loyola offensive surge was answered when Hofstra scored an extra-man goal to narrow the lead to 9-6.

But, as the cliché says, the third time's a charm.

The Greyhound attack garnered one more tidal wave of scoring to wipe out Hofstra's hope for another retaliation with six straight goals in the fourth quarter.

The Loyola defense, which has allowed an average of just 7.1 goals per game, held the Dutchmen scoreless for a

span of 17 and a half minutes during the run. A late Hofstra goal proved the Loyola defense's goals-allowed average valid.

For the Greyhound attack, Georgalas' five goals raise his season numbers to 20 points with 18 goals and two assists, fourth-best on the team.

Senior Brian Duffy scored a career-high four times and added an assist to improve his team-leading season totals to 17 goals and 20 assists.

Tim O'Shea rattled the nets twice and had two feeds to boost his totals to 13 goals and 6 assists, marking the second of three freshmen among the team's top five in scoring (Todd Vizcarrondo is third with 21 points).

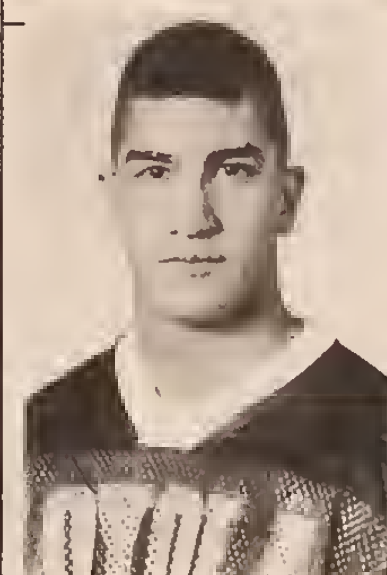
Junior Brian Bacso also contributed two goals, and senior All-Americans Matt

Dwan and Zach Thoroton each had one goal and one assist.

Greyhound goalie Tim McGeeney made 11 saves in the Loyola net, which wasn't shelled nearly as much as its counterpart. Loyola outshot Hofstra 51-35, prompting a solid 19-save performance from Hofstra goalkeeper Spruyt.

Hofstra, who drops to 4-2 with the loss, was led by Kevin Jacobs with two goals and three assists.

The Greyhounds now prepare for their trip to Catonsville, Maryland on Friday, April 14 for a 7:30 p.m. game with local rival University of Maryland-Baltimore County. Loyola has won the last seven meetings with the Retrievers. The last time UMBC beat the Greyhounds was in 1987, by the score of 6-4.



Chris Georgalas



Brian Duffy

The Young and the Talented

Loyola's Top Five Point Scorers:

1. Brian Duffy, Junior, 37 points
17 goals, 20 assists
2. Del Halladay, Senior, 22 points
16 goals, 6 assists
3. Todd Vizcarrondo, Freshman 21 points,
13 goals, 8 assists
4. Chris Georgalas, Freshman, 20 points
18 goals, 2 assists
5. Tim O'Shea, Freshman, 19 points
13 goals, 6 assists

All Club Teams...

Send us results of your teams for the semester's final issue of *The Greyhound*. Call X2352 or drop off info in Wynnewood, T4

Tennis sweeps three-match week

Greyhounds now 7-3 with wins over Coppin, Catholic and Drexel

From staff reports

The Loyola men's tennis team completed its three-match week on Saturday, April 8 with a 6-3 win over Drexel.

The Greyhounds got strong contributions from both their upper and lower classmen throughout the week to ensure the victories.

The Drexel win came after Monday's whipping of Coppin State. The Greyhounds beat Coppin 7-0 with all the wins coming in straight sets.

On Wednesday, Loyola hosted Catholic and continued its perfect week with a 5-4 victory.

Senior Bill Wnek, playing at #2 singles, recorded one of these wins for the Hounds in a match that took two hours and 15 minutes. Wnek won 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 to raise his record to 6-1 on the season.

Also winning for the Hounds was the #4 singles Bart Cosgrove, 6-2, 6-1.

Cosgrove is 8-1 this year in singles play.

Steve Phillips and Gerry Lynch rounded out the wins in the singles play which gave the Greyhounds a 4-2 lead after the opening matches. Phillips, a sophomore, kept his perfect 4-0 record with a 6-1, 6-1 win. Lynch also recorded a straight-set win, 6-2, 6-1 and improved to 3-1 for the season.

The clinching win came in the #3 doubles match as the team of Cosgrove and Lynch took the win, 6-2, 6-3 and raised their record to 6-3 among doubles competition.

The Drexel win marked the conclusion of the three-match homestand. Wnek lead-off with a win at #1 singles, 6-1, 6-0. He was followed by freshman John Otto's win at #2 singles, 6-3, 6-1. Otto's record for the season improved to 5-3 with his straight-set victory.

Other Greyhounds who continued their winning streak on Saturday were

Cosgrove and Lynch. Playing in the #3 singles slot, Cosgrove improved to 9-1 with a 6-1, 6-2 win, while Lynch defeated his opponent 6-5, 6-2.

These wins gave the Hounds a 4-2 lead after the singles play. This time it was the doubles team of Wnek and McCarthy that clinched the match at the #1 doubles spot. This team recorded a 6-2, 6-5 victory to give Loyola its third straight win of the week.

Cosgrove and Lynch rounded out the wins against Drexel at the #3 doubles slot to improve their doubles record to 7-3.

Head Coach Rick McClure and his Greyhounds will aim to keep up their win streak with a home match with UMBC, a match at Rider on Tuesday and another home match Wednesday with Morgan State.

Loyola will host two more matches before the conclusion of the season.

Golf places fourth at JMU Tournament

New tactics for 1995 spring season pay off at invitational

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

Almost any varsity team relies on its set group of starters — the best players begin the game or match every time. However, for the Loyola men's golf team, the approach is a little bit different this spring season.

"My commitment is to have the best

team possible to represent the school," said Head Coach Mike Ventura.

After a somewhat disappointing fall season, Ventura is taking a new approach. A golf team consists of five golfers that play in a match with the top four scores totaling the team score. In the past, Ventura used the same five players consistently; this season, he will look to the men playing the best to step into these five slots.

"If someone slacks off, he will have to

fight back because there is someone else to take the place," said Ventura. "We are concentrating on having the second team push the first team, and there are no untouchables."

With this new strategy, the team headed into the first match of the spring, the Loyola Invitational. It was a mediocre outing for the Greyhounds as the green team finished tenth in the 18-team field. But as Ventura pointed out, "on any given day, you can have a bad day."

The Hounds were able to shake off the poor start and come back to finish fourth in the James Madison Invitational April 1-2.

James Madison won the tournament with Temple and Seton Hall taking the second and third honors.

Loyola's Bryan Lebedevitch had a solid two-day score, shooting 75 on both days of the invitational. Brandon Luckett tied for eighth in the individual scoring and shot even par, 71, on the second day of the tourney.

Freshman Ed Malloy had a promising outing with scores of 77-72.

"Ed Malloy had a very fine performance for a freshman," Ventura said. "We get this from him every time."

Malloy represents Ventura's focus on "new spirit and new blood" into the team in order to keep up its winning attitude.

Said Ventura, "We played well at JMU, and we think this is an omen and a spring board into a good start into the spring."

Up next for the Greyhounds is the Penn State Invitational on April 15-16.

Crew team benefit a success

Mary Paulovich
Special to The Greyhound

On March 25 the Loyola crew team held its annual Alumni Benefit in the Humanities Center. This was the first time the team held the benefit on campus, and it was a success. The team decorated the downstairs of the center with oars and photos of past teams. Many parents and alumni attended and commented on the positive change from the boathouse.

Not only was the benefit an occasion for the crew team to step out of their sweats and into cocktail attire, but it was also an opportunity for the team members to speak with veteran rowers. About 80 rowers and past coaches attended resulting in the largest social in the history of the benefit.

The team has received much support from alumni, and it is one of the only club

sports that has an annual event to bring everyone back together.

During the night, the 45 members of this year's team were recognized and congratulated for their hard work on and off the water. The club has raised over \$6,000 already this year through various fund-raising events. The club's goal of \$10,000 for 1994-95 is well within reach for the end of the year.

The grand finale of the night came when the women's varsity eight received their long-awaited medals from their win at the Frothingham Regatta during the 1994 fall season.

The crew team is still raising funds in hopes to reach its goal by the end of this year. Actual oars used by the team in previous years are being sold for \$75 each, and lithographs of the team's boathouse are on sale for \$10 each. Anyone interested should contact Joe or Brian at extension 3437.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S LACROSSE

Fri., April 14
Loyola at UMBC
7:30 p.m.

Tues., April 18
Loyola vs. Syracuse
2 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Tues., April 11
Loyola vs. George Mason
3:30 p.m.

Sat., April 15
Loyola at Richmond
1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Tues., April 11
Loyola at Rider
3:30 p.m.

Wed., April 12
Loyola vs. Morgan State
3 p.m.

Intramural News...

Loyola College Faculty and Staff Summer Golf League: a fun yet competitive league for all skill levels is being held for all Loyola College faculty and staff members this summer at Clifton Park Golf Course. Register in Room 212 of the Student Center by April 19. For more information contact Anita D'Ascenzo, assistant director of Recreational Sports at 617-2270.

Pro and Coed Basketball Playoffs began on April 4 and Soccer Playoffs, April 6. Good Luck to all teams participating.

Congratulations to team captain Greg Lisiewski and his intramural basketball team the Cosmos for capturing the Intramural College Basketball League Championship.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Loyola prepares to face-off with CAA rival George Mason on Tuesday, April 11 in its last regular-season match at Curley Field this year. The Lady Greyhounds then go on the road for three more matches and the CAA Tournament.

Harvard surprises Loyola women in OT, 6-5

On Sunday, April 9 the Loyola women's lacrosse team traveled to Cambridge, Mass. to face 11th ranked Harvard. Loyola jumped out to a 4-0 early in the contest on the strength of Jeanne Harrington's three goals. Harvard did make a comeback to shrink the Greyhound lead to just one. At the half, the score was 4-3. The Crimson came out of the lockerroom and quickly tied the score at four until Loyola's Betsy Given recorded an unassisted goal to put her team ahead, 5-4 with six minutes remaining. At the 5:26 mark, Harvard's Sarah Winters scored to tie the game at five and force an overtime period. In overtime, Megan Hall of Harvard scored with 2:05 to go to give her team the 6-5 win over the sixth-ranked Greyhounds.

Greyhound goalie Dana Hoffman recorded a career-high 17 saves in the loss. Kerri Johnson also added one goal for the Lady Hounds.

Loyola's record now stands at 7-3, and Harvard improves to 4-2. Loyola hosts George Mason on Tuesday for its final regular season home game.